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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Chef Sharon Van Meter with one of her creations, Tropical Chicken Salad, a daily special at her restaurant, Jessica's Cottage.

Restaurateur is French trained

Chef loves to cook

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Sharon Van Meter has always loved ooking, and likes to be involved in the

Sharon Van Meter has always loved cooking, and likes to be involved in the community.

As owner and chef of Jessica's, Cottage, and Cot

Profile

Paris, New York, London and Toronto. She was named 1994 Chef of the Year by Les Dames d'Escoffier International, a group of woman chefs. "T'm really really proud of it because it's probably my lifetime achievement," she said.

"I'm really reasty product of the state of t

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Price Center saved

BRACC members reject shutdown call

By Bob Slate Staff writer

The Base Realignment and Closure Commission (BRACC) voted Friday not to close the Charles Melvin Price U.S. Army Support Center near Granite City.

Granite City
Rejecting a Pentagon recommendation to close all of the center except for a small reserve enclave, the commission voted 6-0 to keep the entire base open. Former U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, the chairman of the BRAO Commission, abstained from

BRAC Commission, abstance from voting.

"It's a great day for this entire region," said U.S. Kep. Jerry Costello, Delleviller, "This is great news for the control of the region of the district, but also for my grandchildren and the economy of the region for years to come.

"I can't tell you how pleased I am."

am."
Costello cited the arguments made over the last few months against the

Price Center closing as persuasive and sound. He said he felt confident the commissioners were listening when he testified before BRACC last

the commissioners were insteming when he testified before BRACC last week.

Costello also predicted future increased activity at Price, including government agencies that may be attracted to the base, as well as expansion by existing tenants.

Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer characterized the decision "as the end of a long journey."

there," he said.

Since January, the Leadership Council Southwestern Illimois had Southwestern S

Kraintz quits post

Development head cites frustration

By Bob Slate

Sy Bob Slate
Staff writer

After less than a year on the job, Franz
Kraintz has resigned as Granite City's economic
development director.

Kraintz cited an inhility to accomplish his
goals for the city man in the reason for quitting,
"At the outset, I felt I was
hired to meet certain objectives
and take the city in new directions. To date, I have been frustuste the changes I felt were
necessary for Granite City."
Kraintz said in his letter of resignation dated June 20.

Kraintz as 34-year-old Belleville native, was
hired last August to replace Alan Ortbals, who
held the local development post for seven years
of of the Southwestern Illinois Development
Authority (SWIDA).

Selph chose Kraintz from among five finalists
for the post. Selph said at the time he expected
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Family Journal inside

Inside your Journal today, you will find a special section in which we offer, through stories and photos, a salute to our local families The section begins on Page SC.

Sports spotlight



Travis Dawson, left, and Matt Field

2 win Journal honors

By Dave Whaley Staff writer

Although no Metro East high school baseball teams quali-fied for the state finals this spring, it was an outstanding year for individual accom-plishments.

Two of the best were Collins-ville High junior pitcher Matt Field and Dupo High senior pitcher-outfielder Travis Daw-son.

Field, a right-hander, is the Journals Class AA Player of the Year after going 10-2 on the mound for the Kahoks with a 156 earned run average and 30 years of the work of the Year after going the year of Year of

Dawson hit .470 for the Tigers and struck out just form times all year. He had one the structure of the stru

year.
For more on Field and Dawson and the *Journals'* all-area
Class A and Class AA baseball
teams, see Wednesday's *Jour-*

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Parks, parking full

By Bob Slate

Staff writer
Increasing activities at Granite City parks have caused an unexplaint of the control of the control



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What is the most rewarding aspect of raising children?

By SHIRLEY VALENCIA



ori Hartzel Granite City tching my children enjoy challenges that life gives and excelling in whatever



Janet Niles Granite City
"I feel that each day is rewarding in raising my son, Joshua.
Seeing his smile and hearing
his laughter is the greatest
reward and knowing he is a
happy little boy."



Beverly Meyer Granite City
"Succeeding in life's endeavors."





Lisa Ybarra Granite City
"All the little things she does.
Every day she learns something new. Especially watching
her fall asleep in my arms at
night."

Madison rejects variance request for second time

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

For the second time, the Madison City Council has shot down a request for a zoning variance for a Tropical Snow location.

The request, by Joe and Nola Hammond, was for a variance to place a temporary building at the place of the second staff of the se

Condemnations and finance dominated much of the Madison City Council meeting Tuesday night. The council approved 10 con-demnation resolutions. The reso-

The council approved to condemnation resolutions. The resolutions are the first step by the
council to tear down the buildings.

council also approved
tumerous recommendations
from the Finance Committee,
including an ordinance establishing a fee for reproducing
and certifying public records.

Condemnation resolutions
working and continuing and continuing and continuing
the properties: 808 Webster, 823
Grand Ave., 1118 Reynolds St.,
1715 Collinsville Road; 1643 Second St., 501 Madison Ave., 2014

On Tuesday, Nighohossian again recommended not approv-

ing the request.

"There was no way I could see that they could grant this request," he said at Tuesday's

see that they could grant uns request; he said at Tuesday's meeting.

Said there were other legal should be a said there were other legal should be a said there were other legal should be a said the seems of the request that needed to be discussed in executive session. After the session, the council voted 6-1 against the variance. Voting for the request was Second Ward Alderman Ralph Milistand Mayor John Belcoff did not attend the meeting.

In another zoning matter, the council referred to the Zoning Board a request to rezone the Louis Baer School property from business to light industriations and the said of the said the sai

Owner Manuel Foschiatti had requested the property, now

Edwardsville Road, 1712 6th St., 224 State St., 1627 Second St., and 915 Jefferson.
One resolution — for 822 Webster — was tabled at the stern — was tabled at the ris Horton.
Assistant City Attorney Mark Spengler said it would take at least 60 days before any of those buildings can be demolinated to the stern of condemnations, he said, it could take a little longer.

ger.
Eight other properties are also at various stages of the

also at various stages of the condemnation process. The council also approved an ordinance setting fees for copying and certifying of public records. The copying fee will be a minimum of \$5 for the first five

10 condemnations approved

zoned B-4, be rezoned I-1.

He purchased the school building from the Madison S21,501. In other business, the council referred to the city attorney a proposed resolution creating a single development authority for the land in the Charles Melvin Price Support Center.

The committee would include The committee would include the committee would include the committee of the committee of the committee would include the committee of the committee would include the committee of the committee would include the committee of the committe

The council also approved reimbursing the Madison Khoury League \$12.91 for the rental of a portable toilet at the 12th Street diamond. The toilet was used earlier in the season while the bathrooms were being repaired.

pages, and \$1 per page for each additional page.
Certification fees would be \$10 for the first record, \$5 for each additional record, or \$25 for multiple records or include the cost of searching for documents.
The city could waive the fee if it determined such a waiver would be in the public interest.
At the recommendation of the At the recommendation of the country of the commendation of the commendati

Real estate transactions

The following real estate trans-actions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between June 5 and June 9: Highland

1208 14th...

11117 Lake	\$50,000
1400 Mercantile	\$85,000
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LT 18 Silvercrest	\$35,000
12652 Belim	\$60,000
3162 HIII	\$16,000
?? St Rose	\$50,000
1709 Parkview	\$90,000
Granite City	
2416 Grant	\$37,500
2557 Lincoln	\$6,000
2719 Nameoki Rd	\$5,500
3009 Ramona	\$56,500
2647 State	\$54,500
2647 State	\$66,000
1725 Walnut	\$25,750
2349 Waterman	\$55,000
23 Arlington	\$62,000
2443 Benton	\$16,900
1007 Melrose	\$53,500
2001 Pontoon	\$25,000
36 Shirlwin	\$18,448
2302 W 23rd	\$21,000
2332 Lincoln	\$39,900
1920 Mueller	\$6,500
30 Victoria	\$36,000
2676 Washington	\$6,000
Hartford	
04 W 4th	\$48,500
01 E Birch	\$19,000
Madison	
915 Rhodes	\$43,500
216 Iowa	\$9,250

Venice

— Lampitt Appraisals 451-7172

Liquor license holders fined

By Bob Slate Staff writer

Six of seven Granite City busi-nesses that sell alcohol were fined — one of those also had its license suspended — last week for allegedly selling to

its incense suspenses week for allegedly selling to minors. Thursday, QuikTrip, 2159 Madison Ave; 7-Eleven, 19th Street and Niedringhaus Avenue; El Gato Tavern, 18th Street and Delmar Avenue; and Schnucks Market, now located at 3100 Madison Ave.; were each fined \$500. Each establishment was alleged to have sold alcohol to a minor. The penalties were determined by either liquor license hearings or pre-hearing settlements.

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The terms of their settlements on half of the fines imposed on 7-Eleven and E1 Gato will be waived if no other violations occur this year.

National Foods, formerly National Foods, formerly was charged but no action was taken because the business no longer exists. National Foods paid \$1,800 for a liquor license in May and the set of the property of the prope

Scioner.
Earlier last week, Players
Pub and Grille, 1329 Niedringhaus Ave., had its liquor

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license suspended for 30 days in addition to a \$500 fine. The fine and 20 days of the suspension will be waived if there are no suspension began at 8 a.m. Friday and continues to 8 a.m. July 3.

"In The Taylor of the fine of the fine

He said he requested the police operation last month pri-or to prom and graduation par-ties in an attempt to cut down on under age drinking and acci-dents.

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To vote, call 877-7700 before 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, and Please include the name of the person you think is the best auto mechanic and the name of the garage where he or she works.

works.

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By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Flooding, safety and concerns about the
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armog subjects brought up by a large
crowd at a Madison County zoning hear of
Thursday and people attended a hearing
About 100 people attended a hearing
Thursday at the intersection of Chain of
Rocks and St. Thomas roads, and about a
dozen spoke against the project.
The board was conducting a public
searing on a request by Orville Mercer,
learning on a request by Orville Mercer
Life Management in Granite City, to
rezone approximately seven acrees from
B-3 highway business district to R-5
multiple family dwelling.
The multiple family dwelling
apartment corrupter for adults with
emotional problems at the intersection.
The development would include 11
residential apartments with 17 bedrooms
in three buildings.
Construction is expected to cost between
\$60,000 and \$1 million.
The center, a nonprofit agency that

The residents would be clients in the organization's rehabilitation or employment programs. For each complete programs of the residents would be adults suffering from depression and anxiety, and who lack coping skills.

At the hearing, Chouteau Township Supervisor Pat Polley presented petitions including what she said was 100 percent of all adjoining residents, against the developmen.

Madison County Board member Tim Knott also spoke at the hearing, saying he should trainage problems.

"The problem is water and drainage, and we have no facilities to hold it," he said.

and we have no facilities to hold it," he said.

Chouteau Township was hard-hit in recent flooding, and at recent twomship meetings a moratorium on new building permits in flooded areas was suggested.

In the said recent flooding permits in flooded areas was suggested. Subdivision resident, said recent flooding put four feet of water in her back yard. "Until someone figures out what the problem is, there should not be any more building permits issued in Chouteau Township," she said.

Township," she said.

Township," she said.

Garage amounts of available land in downtown Granite City, and the center should look there.

While most of the concerns were about drainage, other residents expressed

concerns about the proposed development's residents.

Latry Morgan said the area is bordered by the concerns and railroad racks, and with more and railroad racks, and with more evelopment, the ability of fire and police departments to deal with the mergencies is diminished.

"Adding people, especially people with questionable decision-making abilities, could be dangerous," he said.

John Cuvar, owner of the nearby KOA Campground, warned that if the project was completed, there would be problems with the residents.

What are you going to do when these when the start standing in your yard?" he said.

After the meeting, Mycur yard?" he

said.
After the meeting, Mercer acknowledged residents have legitimate concerns about flooding, but dismissed fears about potential residents as "unfounded."

"That's a typical concern," he said. "I can show you statistics that demonstrate that citizens not involved in our programs have a much higher percentage of legal difficulties and problems."

Mercer also said he believed fears about "I don't think that 17 people would make a significant difference," he added.

The Zoning Board will make its recommendation to the county board within 10 days. The full county board must then vote on the request.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Orville Mercer, executive director of the Metro Center for Life Management in Granite City, listens to the concerns of property owners at the public zoning meeting Thursday morning.

Yard waste site hours expanded

Granite City Street Superintendent Jerry Lakin has announced that the hours of operation for the city's yard waste drop-off site have been expanded.

Residents may deposit leaves and grass clippings at the site, located near the city's North Granite holding pond, between 25th and 22nd streets off of Nameoki Drive, on Tuesday through Priday from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday between 8 a.m. and Saturday between 8 a.m. and Lakin also said that the street department will stop picking up brush on June 30. After that date, residents with tree trimmings may take them to the Chain of Rocks Landfill, where a charge of \$30 is assessed for each pickup truck load, or place them on their property until the city resumes collection in the fall.

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Snow cone dispute heats up

By Bob Slate Staff writer

A sticky dispute between Granite City officials and a couple over the couple's snow cone stand heated up Tuesday

night.
Mike and Karen Dixon say
they purchased a snow cone

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able to operate the business — a promise they say the city withdrew after the franchise was purchased for \$4,000. City officials dispute the Dixons' claims and say that the Dixons were warned prior to purchasing the Tropical Sno purchasing the Tropical Sno could not operate business could not operate on the property.

Mike Dixon says he also purchased an \$8,000 temporary building for the business on a promise that everything was OK. He said he also spent several thousand dollars to clear a 150-feet-by-26-feet lot on Nameoki Road at East 27th Street which city officials say is too small for a building of any lift morous of the same and the sam

own ... But we feel like verybody thinks we're trying o put up a cancer stand and ell it on a stick," Mike Dixon old the City Council Tuesday

sell it on a succe, many bloom told the City Council Tuesday night.

The Dixons are currently openings to the council of the City of the council of the coun

Alderman Craig Tarpoff, chairman of the City Council's Planning and Zoning Committee, disputed many of the Dixons' allegations Tuesday, saying that they were told that they could not operate the business on their lot prior to

purchasing the franchise.
"It was made very clear that
the lot was too small," Tarpoff
said.
The Dixons and the city have
been battling over zoning
matters for more than two

been battling over zoning matters for more than two years.

In Jarch 1993, Mike and Are Diston requested rezoning the Nameoki Road property to C-4 commercial. They said at the time they wanted to make a parking lot for vehicles used in their heating and air or the said of the said

The Dixons also purchased a curb cut permit from the state on Aug. 26. The permit was good for six months, pending city approval. On Sept. 14, the Board of Appeals denied the Dixon's request for a versiance.

On Sept. 14, the Board of Appeals denied the Dixon's request for a veriance.

In January this year, the Dixons filed suit against the city seeking an injunction prohibiting the city from the seeking an injunction prohibiting the city from development of the lot as a Tropical Sno business. In February, with the state curb cut permit about to expire, the Dixons tore up the sidewalk, according to Konzen. Dixons for failure to obtain a permit. The Dixons then applied for a permit — which was initially denied by the City Council but later approved. Excutt court of the city. "The dispute between the Dixons into compilance have been operating on Victory Drive without a permit — several city officials asked questions without a permit — several city officials asked questions without a permit — several city officials asked questions without a permit — several city officials asked questions without a permit — several city officials asked questions for the product of the building through building. He said that water is pumped to the building through skept in a tank until it is disposed of . Zoning Administrator Glen Hollis said the wastewater is actually allowed to run out on the ground.

Mike Dixon said he would be willing to place a permanent

Mike Dixon said he would be willing to place a permanen building on the narrow Nameoki Road lot and asked the city to either approve a Tropical Sno stand there or condemn the lot. The City Council directed the attorney staff to attempt to resolve the dispute.

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Wednesday — Hot dog on bun, oven fries, fresh fruit.
Thursday — Chicken nuggets, green beans, cup of cherries.
Friday — Tuna sandwich on bun, celery and carrot sticks, siliced esaches.

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Twins galore — Twins run in the family of Mary (Heth) Antoff, mother of two sets of twins, seated at left next to her daughter-in-law, Bobbi Antoff, with 11-week-old twins, Dylan, It and Dustin. Standing in back are Mary Ann Heth, mother of one set of twins; Dorothy Heth, mother of one set of twins is and Shirley (Heth) Heath, mother of one set of twins. See story in today's Family Journal, which begins on Page 5C.

Meetings this week on wood-to-energy plan

Besidents from the Second and Third Wards will meet Tuesday, and the First and Fourth Wards will meet Wednesday. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and the meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m. both nights. The second plant will be scheduled sometime in the future, probably in late July, Nigholossian added.

added and survey, Nightonessan added At a special meeting Monday, the Madison School Board approved allowing the meetings at the school board members commented that the lack of air conditioning should make it a hot meeting. Metro East LLC, a subsidiary of Connecticut-based STRIV LLC, has proposed building a

would be located in an industrial area directly adjacent to the comment.

In a related matter, the Madison City Council approved a new hearing officer for the project site hearings at a special meeting last week. Nighohossian read a letter from hearing officer. Nighohossian read a letter from hearing officer J. William Lucco.

Lucco wrote that because of trial conflicts he could not serve as hearing officer. The council then appointed Edwardsville attorney Charles W. Kong.

Opponents of the development

Bicycle safety class Tuesday

The Providence Wellness Center, at 2103 Iowa St. in Granite City, will be sponsoring a "Bicycle Safety Class" from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27.

The class is designed for children aged kindergarten through fourth grade. The class instructs children on how to do safety checks on their bicycles, the rules of the road, traffic and hand signals and a review on general safety tips.

The class size is limited to 30 participants. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call 789-3833.

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The Grante City driver's services facility, 1810 Edison Ave. in
Grantie City, normally open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through
Saturday, vill extend its hours and open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.,
Monday for sticker renewals only.
This facility will also be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on
Friday, June 30.

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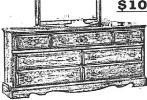
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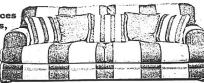
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Learning to be a chef has been grueling.
If Sharon Van Meter had known how grueling, she might not have tried to do it.
But after almost 20 years in the business, it is all she wants

But after almost 20 years in the business, it is all ahe wants to do.

"It's not a nice job," she said. "But it's one that I wouldn't the said of the

in 1975.
"I hung around here for a little bit (after graduating), then I went up to Chicago because I wanted to become the world famous chef," she said. She spent three years at the

Cuisine.
"I am an apprentice-trained chef, which means that education is secondary to me," she said. "And French cooking is very precise and disciplined; everybody does the same recipes."

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In a French kitchen, she said, a chef has to learn every one of the 13 phases of cooking, from food preparation to pastery all.

By the time I mastered all.

By the time I mastery all offective in me, it was three or four years before I was allowed to get into the cooking line, 'she said. "When I would walk into any French kitchen I would be all. The cooking is a woman, and they really didn't think I belonged in their kitchens. "I like to say the French guys like to cook with their hormones,' Van Metes said. "If he to say the French guys like to cook with their hormones,' Van Metes said." She eventually worked for Chef Guy Barrusseau at Ravinia Bistro, a Highland Park restaurant where she is now a power of the cook of

ANATUME DISCRO, A HIGHIAND PARK restaurant where she is now a partner.
"He didn't speak any English and he was an old guy, but he was the state of the state of the kraft, and I worked with Guy from about 3 a.m. to 9 or 10 a.m."

said. "We were doing Christmas logs (a bread). He said OK, and he threw a piping bag at me, and he threw a piping bag at me, and the threw a piping bag at me, and the threw a piping bag at me, and the threw as so set and defined in his ways. At 9:30 a.m. he would say it's time to go to the bathroom. For the first four months I tried to explain that I do that the three t also catered, and was a critic for Bon Apetite magazine in St. Louis.

Meter came back to this Meter came back to this area about five years ago.

Today, she has her own apprentice chefs, and admits she is hard on them.

"I enjoy cooking it a French "I enjoy cooking it a French y disciplined," she said. "I cook with a lot of American-trained chefs now, and they are not disciplined." She said the American-trained chefs now, and they are not disciplined." She said the American-trained chefs now, and they are not disciplined; "She said They have cooking," She said. "They teach the love of cooking." They trained now in the said of the sai

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"He was as est and defined in "He was a set and defined in the logs (a bread). He said the was a set and the started cooking."

Profile:

Sharon Van Meter

Birthplace: Granite City

Occupation: Chef, restaurateur

rite book: "The Joy of Cooking"

Biggest accomplishment: Being named 1994 Chef of the Year by Les Dames d'Escoffier International

st admired person: Her friend, Elizabeth Dortch

avorite quote: "Choose a job you love, and you will ever have to work another day in your life."

In high school, people thought I was: Aggressive

progress in this city," she continued "I think people go in too many different directions. We probably have five different factions in this city, and if they would all look at each other and work the same way we would have so much stuff accompany of the city's centennial committee executive board.

"I'm the bad girl of the central progress of the city's centennial committee executive board.

tennial celebration," she said.
"One of the fondest memories I
have of Granite City was the
75th jubilee celebration. It was
magical. This whole town came
to life.

Special athletes compete in special Olympic games

A group of Region I Special Olympic dathetes recently traveled to Normal to participate in the Illinois State Special Olympic Games, held June 16-18 on the campus of Illinois State University of Illinois State University of Illinois State University of Illinois State University of Illinois Chemeter Granite City, Madison and Venice school districts. Ittended qualified by winning a gold medal at the Area Special Olympic Games, held in May at Southern Illinois University at Edwards, Tasha Ferguson, David Hahne, On Harley, Alonzo Hilton, DeMarco Holmes, Joe Hoster, Cristy, Jones, Mick Kamp Zaming, Terrance McDade, and Christina Parrish, Tina different events in which the athletes competed were the 100-meter run, 200-meter run, 50-meter dash, softball throw, standing long jump, 25-meter under the proposed wheelchair slalom, 30-meter motorized wheelchair slalom, 30-meter motorized wheelchair slalom, 30-meter motorized wheelchair slalom, 30-meter motorized wheelchair slalom and the Seehers, Judy Reidelberger, Jame Snebon, Mary Ruth Sneben, 200 and 10 lane Seehers, head coach.

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ASF names president

Ronald E. Barker has been named president of American Steel Foundries, announced Gordon R. Lohman, president and chief executive of flicer and the state of the s

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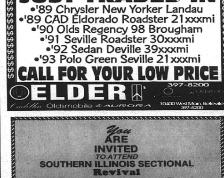


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KMOX wins variety of awards

Radio station KMOX-AM has been awarded the first Ted Griffin Award by the Missouri Broadcasters Associ-

has been awarted the Ted Griffin Award by the Missouri Broadcasters Associated the Missouri Broadcasters Associated the Missouri Broadcasters Associated the Award, named after the long-time executive vice president of the association, was given to KMOX for outstanding public service efforts won three awards for its news programming and editorial efforts, more than any other large market radio station in the state.

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Realty firms begin new campaign

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To herald a never-before-tried \$1\$ million TV marketing campaign, agents from Century 21 Royce Realty Inc. and Century 21 Bailey and Co., both in Granite City, and more than 400 other gold-jacketd Century 21 agents from greater \$1\$. Louis and southern Illinois marched on the Arch June 13 waging war in a sagging real estate market.

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"The purpose of this campaign is to make our office the one people come to in Granite City," said John Royce, broker and owner. "There's a power in the gold and we're going to let it shine," said Bobbie Bailey, also a broker and owner, three's and beautiful and the ship of the ship of the said Bobbie Bailey, also a broker and owner, "Three's a power in the gold and we're going to let it shine," said Bobbie Bailey, also a broker and owner, beautiful and the said Bobbie Bailey, also a broker and work, the news program home listings — never before done by the Century 21 system or any other real estate organization — will begin June 27 in the St. Louis area and July 3 in outlying TV markets.

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Gilbert R. Watson. 7, of ColInsville, formerly of Grante
City, died at 9:40 a.m. Fridey,
June 23, 1985, in the emergency
room at Anderson Hoepital in
Maryville after a sudden illness,
He was born Aug. 27, 1917, in
Grante City, where he had been
a lifetong resident prior to moving to Collinaville 23 years ago.
Castings prior to his retirement,
he was a member of Grante
City Masonic Lodge 877 and
DeMolay Legion of Honor and
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Bill Watson of Edwardsville, and one grandson.
He was precoded in death by his parents. Randle and Stella (Jones) Watson.
Oday, Sunday, store 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Clove-land Boulevard in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Monday, Bursil will be in Sunset Hill Momorial Estates in Glen Wemorials are requested for Memorials are requested for

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Ruth I. (Hotz) Bablc, 64, of Charleston, III., formerly of Gran-ite City, died Thursday, June 22, 1995, at Carle Medical Center in Urbana. She was born Dec. 28, 1930, in California, Mo. Mrs. Bablc was a member of the Charleston Women of the Charleston Women of the for the Charleston Women of the for the Charleston Charleston Charleston For the Charleston Charl

Survivora Include three sons, Milan Bable of Granite City, Peter Bable of Granite City, Peter Bable of Wood River, three daughters, Irone Teenyes and Lazar Bable of Wood River, three daughters, Irone Teenyes and John Stan Antonic, three brothers, Jerry Wayne of Carbondale and Jimmy and John Hotz, both of Granite City, three sisters, Ethel Burton and Shirley Rivo, both of Cape Granite City, three sisters, Ethel Burton and Shirley Rivo, both of Cape Grandal of McDaniel of Cape Grandchildren.

Grafton, and Carol McDaniel or Capa Girardeau, Mo; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Peter Bablo, whom same and the seven services of the seven seven services and seven s

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He was preceded in death by his parents. Visitation is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 26, at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St. are at 10:30 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Roger Wright officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County. Memorials will be used to help defray expenses.

Billie Nodine

Billie Ruth (Carter) Nodine, 60, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., formerly of California, Missouri, Illinois and New Mexico, died Friday, June 23, 1995, at St. Bernard's Regional Medical Center in Walnut Ridge, She was born in the Carter of Walnut Ridge since resident of Walnut Ridge since 1992.

Lepanto, Ark., and had been a resident of Walnut Ridge since 1992.

A case manager with the East Arkansas Area Agency on Aging of the Lawrence County English of Walnut Ridge, Nancy And, and Kanthy Fowler of Godfrey; her mother, Gladys Carter of Walnut Ridge, Betty Housdan of Conway, Ark., and Jo Ann Taylor of Moniarty, N. M.; and 17 grandchildren. Sunday, at Gregg Funeral Home In Walnut Ridge with the Rev. Allen Ashlock officiating, Herrens and Service Council, P.O. Box 69, Walnut Ridge, Ark., 72476.

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NOTICE: Traffic and Lights Committee meeting 6:30 p.m

City Council Meeting

6) Remarks by Mayor 7) Committee reports Planning and Zoning — Craig Tarpoff Ordinance— Casmer Skubish

Streetand Alley — Mac Warfield a) memo ref: Fehling Road project reconciliation

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Parking

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Motil has asked the city, which currently allows parking on the north side of Parkview Drive adjacent to Worthen Park, to lift a prohibition of parking along the south side of the street.

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Parking is limited to a lot behind Worthen School, a small gravel lot with about 60 spaces near the picnic pavilion, and on the north side of the street. Motil said expansion of the gravel lot is not feasible and that no fide is the street. In the works for expanding the school parking lot. Police Chief Dave Ruebhausers and Granite the school parking lot. Police Chief Dave Ruebhausers and provided the street is a spaces at the nearby Parkview Apartments have found that their cars are being towed.

"We have gotten a lot of complaints. It's a public relations mightmare. I can sympathize with the parents who are just there to see their kids play ball," Ruebhausen said, urging the council to prove.

Alderman Craig Tarpoff said a similar parking problem exists near Wilson Park, where a new swimming pool and eight ball diamonds attract large crowds.

Alderman Mac Warfield said that he and fellow 6th Ward Alderman Alan Crider, who represent the area around Worthen Park Worthen Park be lifted.

"There were cars parked on both sides today and the street is still 24 feet wide for the cars to get through," Warfield said.

Kraintz -

(Continued from Page 1A) financing and attracting new businesses and industry. The city has begun the process of establishing one TIF district during Kraintz' tenure. Not a single home or parcel of property has been annexed in that time, Selph said. last year were former alderman Dan Brown, who finished second to Selph in a 10-way race for mayor in 1993; former alderman abschool board member Paul Ray Bowler; Eric Wright, an employee of the St. Louis architectural firm of Peckham, Guyton, Albers and Viets Inc.; and Neda Sanders, an employee of the state's department of Mines and Minerals.

finerals.

Bowler said last week that he will actively seek the position.

Brown, an attorney who along with his wife Rosemarie owns Van
rch and Associates public relations firm; Wright; and Sanders
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The committee was to have included three members each from Granite city and Madison Council.

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ison, venice and the Leadership Council would also be non-voting representatives of the Tri-City Regional Port Authority and the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority, under the terms of the intergovernmental agreement.

Madison is the only participating member that had not adopted the resolution prior to Friday's Bracket vote.

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nemselves. Emotional maturity means aving the capacity to adapt to

Emotional maturity means having the capacity to adapt to change.

Modern living means coping with constant change. The older 1 get, the less I like change, but so far I have been able to adapt to it. Another B.



Don Miller

Emotional maturity means a relative freedom from symptoms that are produced by tensions and anteties.

I'm afraid I get an F here given my record of ulcers, heart problems and other problems and other control of the second of

give myself a B here for I have found that there is great joy in sharing and often the more you share, the more fun it is.

Emotional maturity is the capacity to relate to other people in a consistent manner very considered to the people in a consistent manner very considered to be successful who lack this ability. I do not have been considered to be successful who lack this ability. I do not here, as it is impossible for me to see myself through the eyes of others. I hope I rate well. Emotional maturity is the capacity to sublimate, to describe the capacity to sublimate, to describe the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is the capacity in the capacity in

unproductive ways. Winners channel their frustrations into positive actions. I am afraid that I can only give myself a C here as sometimes the frustrations of life and business' seem overwhelming.

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capacity to love (someone or something other than one's self).

The ability to love unconditionally, without demanding or expecting the strongest single sign of true maturity. I was taught as a child that we must all develop three traits to find true success in life. We must have faith, we must have hope, and we must have hope, and we must have love to these is love.

I cannot rate myself in this category, for someone else will be grading me at some future time. I hope I pass.

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For starters, you can give your lawn a feeding of Frank's Lawn Food. July 4th is nearly upon us, and like all other applications in Frank's 4season program, you don't have to wait until the exact date. Remember to follow the summer rate listed on the bag.

It's easy to neglect the yard and garden during the summer, especially when the mercury soars into the nineties. But neglect can be your lawn and landscape's worst enemy this time of year.

An application of mulch to the soil around trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables can work wonders. It helps retain the moisture in the soil, keeping plants from drying out. The cool, moist soil will not only pamper delicate feeder roots, but also promote the growth of beneficial soil life.

While a mulch is helping your plants, it will also be doing you a favor. Weeds find it tough going to push up through a layer of mulch, since needed sunlight is blocked before it reaches seedlings. That leads to less weeding chores for the gardener.

Here are a few more hot weather odds and ends.

Raise your mower's cutting height. In summer, your lawn should be cut at a height of 2½ to 3 inches. Many people erroneously believe that keeping their grass on the short side reduces lawn work, since it will require less mowing. Longer grass blades help shade the heat-sensitive roots and reduce stress to the lawn.

Tour your landscape once a week or so and check plants for signs of insects and disease. Take an extra moment to check the undersides of foliage where many pests like to hide. The few minutes invested in plant inspection is time well spent, since early detection of problems can give you the upper hand in treatment.

Continue your weekly rose protection program, spraying or dusting with an insecticide/funglicide product. As blooms begin to fade, remove them before they go to seed, as this will encourage new growth and more flowers. When you remove spent rose blooms, cut back to the first set of leaves that has five leaflets.

Bedding areas that have not been mulched should be cultivated every once in a while. Cultivating the soil removes competing weeds. Don't cultivate too deeply around azaleas, rhododendrons or pieris, though. They're shallow rooted and could be damaged by deep cultivation.

Are you holding off on planting anything just because it's summer? No need to. Container grown and bear to burlapped plants to be a proper service of the proper care, they ill need a little more. They ill need a little more water in the hot weather, but given proper care, they will do just fine.

You can begin sowing vegetable seeds of beans, carrots, kohirabl and turnips for a much appreciated lateseason harvest. Endive and kale will give you arnice crop of greens in the fall.

Always water deeply. An inch of water a week is a good guideline.

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When I first paid attention to Forry Wells as a baseball player, he had finished his high school career as a three-sport athlete at Belleville East and hit two home runs in his Mon-Clair League debut in a game at Waterloo.

The latter, plus his achievements as an American Legion player, were enough for me to recommend he be a draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cardinals.

AFTER COMPLETING his freshman year at the University of Illinois, where he became a four-year punter and placekicker for the football seam, Wells drew my concern seam, wells drew my concern the changes made from the from the contral Illinois Collegiate League in 1993, he not only had the old swing back but showed the change of the change from the

two consecutive seasons.

Still, the 6-4, 205-pounder was not drafted after playing every position at Illinois. No wonder I was so pleased to hear that was personal that the strength of the

IN HIS FIRST 58 games, Wells had 57 hits, including 10 home runs, three triples, and 12 doubles for 36 RBI and had scored 33 runs while compiling a .281 batting average.

A .256 hitter in 37 games at Bend, Ore., of the Class A Northwest League a year ago, when his season was shortened by a broken finger, Wells was a first basemán in '94 but is a regular at third base in '95.

a first baseman in '94 but is a regular at third base in '94 but is a regular at third base in '94 but is a regular at third base in '94 but is a coording to Wells' father, 'Craig Reynolds, one of the Rockles' organizational coaches, told Forry he had too much talent and was wasting it at first base. 'Reynolds told Forry he had too much talent and was wasting it at first base. 'Reynolds told Forry he had 'Neynolds told Forry he had was a bot at the big leagues in two years.' Such words from a former major league infielder are as impressive as the 400-for-plus but was a place of the property of the waste of th

EXTRA INNINGS: Should the 24-year-old Wells continue to attract attention, just maybe the Colorado public relations folks will correct an error in their press guide that indicated Wells' hometown of Belleview, III.

III.

In conversation last fall,
Forry indicated that one of the
aids he had in entering pro ball
was the fact that he had used a
wooden bat for two seasons in
the summer collegiate league.

OVERTIME: The recent proboxing card at "Little Bit of Texas" in Earth City (Mo.) featured an eight-round unanimous decision loss for Ray Kipping, formerly of Waterloo, against former heavyweight champ Leon Spimks.

old, he was no match for the ring savvy of the 42-year-old Spinks.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)



(staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Tri-City pitcher Shain Kuehnel fires. The Triplets came into this weekend's action at 7-3 after
Wednesday's loss to Belleville.

Hilgards shut down Tri-City 9-2

Staff writer

Tri-City Post 113 has grown accustomed to a flair for the dramatic his season and the stage of the dramatic his season has been always to be found Wedmesday nowhere to be found Wedmesday no specific to be found Wedmesday's come-from-behind 4-3 victory over Highland, trailed 3-2 bedding into the sixth before bedding into the sixth before highly and the final two innings to put the final two innings to put

straight singles to chase Tri-City starter Justin Bettorf, and Adrian Jacquot greeted reliever Jeremy Hoback with a two-run single to give Belleville a 5-2 lead. Chris Johnston's fielder's

lead.

Chris Johnston's fielder's choice plated Brian Fuess to make it 6-2, and the Hilgards added three more runs in the seventh to close out the victory.

tired," Tri-City manager Doug Winfield said. "We've kind of gotten ourselves into a habit of getting behind early and having to come from behind, and you can't do that." The Triplets have rallied for several victories this season, and they found themselves behind early again Wednesday.

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THE TRIPLETS dropped to 3 in District 22 play while the filigards improved to 4-2 and 6-4 everall.

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was struggling. He dropped a weight on the floor of the aluminum boat with a tinny clank, followed by the tinny whine of the weight rolling around on the floor of the boat.

When the youngster hoked a When the youngster hoked a When the youngster hoked a When the youngster wasn't even upset when dad released the the weight wasn't even upset when dad released to the time grandpa dropped his tackle box with a loud clunk. Grandma started to yell over at the youngster to congratulate the youngster to congratulate but she only said first the youngster to congratulate but she only said first the youngster to congratulate but she only said words before her husband growled "Quiet! Don't be yelling like that, you'll scare the full laughed as I pulled up the big engine to leave, figuring if he dropped anything else on the floor of that boat, the fish would leave too.

IT HAS BEEN my experience and the experience of a lot of fishermen that I know that if something clanks or thumps on the floor of the boat, sending vibrations into the water, the (See FISH, Page 3C)

Kinser reigns over **Outlaws**

By Steve Birmingham Correspondent

Correspondent

The "King of the Outlaws,"
Steve Kinser, conquered his
World of Outlaws saviects by
leading wire-to-wire in last Friday's SKOAL Outlaw Series
"A" main at Tri-City Speedway.
The \$6,000 victory was Kinser's sixth since returning to the
SKOAL Outlaw Series and his
17th on the Granite City halfmile.

mile.

"WELL, I'M GLAD to be back in the World of Outlaws," Kinser said in victory lane. "I tell you, it's good to be back doing something that you know what you're doing. "I the track that had been something that you know what you're doing." I the track that had been something to the track that had been something to the track that had been something to the track that the bottom. But I kept beeking over my shoulder coming off the corners and I could see (Damy) Lassosk coming off high then getting down in that see (Damy) Lassosk coming off high then getting down in that see (Damy) Lassosk coming off high then getting down in that Thad a soot tire how. Then I had a soot tire had a soot tire with the safraid I wouldn't make it. But we're here, so that's all that counts."

counts."

Samy Swindell, taking a break from his NASCAR Super Research duies, challenged Kings, car erupted in flames and Swindell, with no regard for his own safety, jumped on top of Blevin's destroyed racer and helped him



Steve Kinser (right) tries to make ground on Lance Blevins in last week's World of Outlaws 30-lap race at Tri-City Speedway.

escape the blaze. All three driv-ers were unhurt.

WHEN THE RACE resumed, Steve Kinser fought off several challenges from Mark Kinser by stretching his lead to more than 20 lengths. Lasoski made quick work of Mark Kinser and closed the gap on Steve to within five

lengths. Lasoski made one pass attempt low in turn one, but couldn't pull it off and facted to fourth at the finish. Following Kinser home were Mark Kinser, Jeff Swindell, Lasoski and Jac Raudenschild.

The Snap-On Tools heat races were won by Joe Gaerte, Stevie Smith and Kevin Huntley. Kin-

ser won the Ecowater Fast Time Award with a lap of 17.517 seconds and also captured the Vith a common Midwest Auto Racing Association Midget fea-ture went to Steve Knepper over Andy Pierce and Don Lehmann. Knepper and Lehmann won the See OUTLAWS, Page 3C,

Moore youth soccer camps return to area

By Scott Marion Staff writer

After all these years, Mike Moore still gets a kick out of

Moore still gets a kick out of soccer.

Moore, former head coach at Belleville Area-College and a former professional coach with the Fort Wayne Cannon of the American Indoor Soccer Association, is best known these days as co-executive director of the Praine State Games, along with his wife, Maureen. But the Mike his wife, Maureen. But the Mike More and well. Sessions for 1995 include:

alive and well. Sessions for 1995 include:

— A YOUTH CAMP (boys and girls ages 5-13) from 6-8 p.m., July 24-28 at Lebanon High School (call Dan Schubert at 537-4325).

— A youth camp (boys and girls ages 6-13) from 10 a.m. to noon. July 31 to Aug. 4 at 10 p.m., July 31 to Aug. 4 at 10 p.m., July 31 to Aug. 4 at Trenton Park (call Kim Tremmel at 24-7004).

— A youth camp (boys and girls ages 6-13) from 24 p.m., July 31 to Aug. 4 at Trenton Park (call Kim Tremmel at 24-7004).

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Prairie State Games still taking applications

There's still time to send in applications to compete in the 12th annual Prairie State Games. Deadline for most of the sports has been extended to June 30.

June 3

THE ALL-COMERS sports — subject to age and ability levels — will be held in archery, bowling, diving, fencing, gymnastics

(boys and girls), judo, karate, shooting, swimming, table tennis, turnbling, weightlifting, weightlifting, weightlifting, and track and field, weightlifting, weightlifting, and that weightlifting the state of the

MasterCard.

IN ADDITION, TO the allcomers meets, applications are
still being accepted for three
tournaments, which also will be
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lillinois. They are the Nike Soccer Fest for boys and girls
under-10 through under-19 and
30-and-over men; the Hoops
To be second tournament
through 11th grade (as of May
1, 1995) and masters men; and
the 7-on-7 football passing tournament for players in eighth
third the second of the second
1, 1995).
Regional bragging rights will
be contested at the PSG Finals
in four elite sports: basketball,
soccer, volleyball and tennis.
Elight regional teams throughout

the state will compete at the scholastic (high school) and open (beyond 12th grade) divisions. Tennis also will have a masters men division (35 and older). Most of the regions aiready have had tryouts in those sports to form their those sports to form their sports of the sports of

ALL PSG ATHLETES competing during the Finals are welcome to participate in the gala Opening Ceremonies at 8 p.m. July 21 at the SUE Track and Field and Soccer Stadium.

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Schedule

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Clippers (2), 1300 p.m. Tri-City Junior Triplets at Smithton, 4 p.m. Tri-City Junior Triplets vs. Bethafto, 7300 p.m.
Sunday, 1300 p.m. Tri-City Junior Triplets at Sunday, 1300 p.m. Tri-City Junior Triplets at Colorable Co

Thursday, June 29

IASEBALL: Tri-City Triplets at Bethalto

6 p.m. 5WIMMING: Paddlers at Gaslight, 6 p.m. p.m. Friday, June 30 BASEBALL: Tri-City Triplets vs. Marissa 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 1

BASEBALL: Tri-City Triplets vs. Edwa ville, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 2

BASEBALL: Tri-City Junior Triplets Collinsville, 7:30 p.m.

Sportfolio









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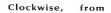
Clockwise, from left

— Lady Warrior soccer player
Kara Gauen prepares to send
the ball. Paddlers swimmer
Jeanien McMillan competes in
the butterfly during Tuesday's
meet against Wedgewood.
Grigsby Junior High's Ian Kessel runs the 800 meters during
last month's Junior high track
meet at Cranite City High
School. GCHS coach Gus Lignoul takes the ball from pitcher
Billy Niepert during the Warriors' regional victory over Civic Memorial. Paddlers swimmer Jonathan Coedeke
competes in the backstroke.





Members of the 1957 Illinois state runner-up GCHS wrestling team gather during the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame banquet May 12. Seated from left are Tom Sparks, coach Red Schmitt and Jack Chepley; standing from left-are Larry Mayfield, Bill Harris, Mike Trgovich and Pat Cline.



Photos by

Pam Doepke-Hurd and T.W. Miller

Clockwise, from right — Granite City soccer player Justin McMillian races with the ball during coach Gene Baker's Warrior Camp last week. The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame's 1995 class of individual inductees included, seated from left, Bob Miller, Gerald Favier, Shirley McCommis (Cliff Nelson), George Sebesak, Betty Arbeiter: standing from left, Tom Wyrostek, George Gallax, Dave Huniak, Mike Doneff, Also inducted was the 1971-72 state champion Mercer women's softball team. Seated from left are Cheryl Winfield, Linda Ponath, Marge Baiter, Cookie Grooms; Standing from left are team manager Doug Winfield, Eunice Winfield, Barb Cant, Sonnet Weeks-Roth, Betty Arbeiter.







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Camps

emain for private team camps and coaches clinics in August and September. For more infor-mation, call Moore at 632-7549.

mation, call Moore at 632-7549.

"THIS IS MY 237d year of camps and my ninth year with Nike," Moore said. "One reason we scheduled a girls-only camp was the addition of girls soccer at several local high schools.

"Even on the select level, a "Even on the Moore Least) play me the selection of the Moore continues to see a "Even of the selection of the selectio

•Fish -(Continued from Page 18) fish tend to turn off for a period of time. However, I've never noticed any difference if people were talking, even talking loud-ly.

were talking, even taiking loud.

A few years ago, I had the pleasure of working with Dr. Loren Hill, head of the Zoology Chapter and Combo-C-Lector, Dr. Hill said that he has been diving, observing bass when a boat would blast into the cove. "If you will be banks, you might you will be a will be a will be banks, you might you will be a wi

Metro FC Rangers The Metro Football Club Rangers will hold open tryouts for the 1995-96 competitive/travel soccer season in the follow-ing age groups for boys and girls. Tryouts will be held on the campus of SIU-E at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Complex located on Biuff Road, North of the SIU Stadium.

U-10 (08/01/85-07/31/86) July 8 (8:00-9:00 am) July 11 (6:00-7:00 pm) U-11 (08/01/84-07/31/85) July 8 (9:00-10:00 am) July 11 (7:00-8:00 pm) Candidates must wear shin guards. Each candidate should bring a properly inflated soccer ball and drinking water. Players must bring a non-returnable copy of their birth cer-tificate and a small photo. For more information call 667-8333 or 288-6528.

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growth in soccer interest among boys and girls.
"Having the World Cup (in the United States in 1994) the United States in 1994) game," Moore said. "It not only gave athletes something to aspire to, but a lot more sponsors jumped on board. They see kids playing on a grassroots levids playing on a grassroots levids playing on a grassroots levids playing on a grassroots was a good marketing opportunity it would be.

"Kids who follow is would be "Kids who follow soccer in the U.S. don't have role models to emulate like when they watch the NBA or major league base-ball on TV. The World Cup gave kids a chance to see what kids in other countries see."

we pulled into a big cove off the Grand Glaize arm as we desperately looked for fish that were willing to bite. There were 50 or more pleasure boats in there. Boats were pulling silers, some were anchowed and people were swimming a d those wonderful craft, were everywhere.

The banks definitely were getting washed by wakes as big cruisers and runabouts arrived and left, as the water bikes by wakes as big cruisers and runabouts arrived and left, as the water bikes were considered to try fishing a couple of secondary points.

And we caught fish. Some were under 15 inches, but two were comfortably over the 15-thought was the water billing to me was that we were catching fish and getting strikes with all of that activity going on. Obviously, the fish have become conditions and the second of th

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groundout to escape further
damage.

It is the bottom of the
back in the bottom of the
inning. With two outs, Jason
Wood, Scott Nemeth and Brian
Lloyd hit consecutive singles to
fill the bases. But Belleville
Brad Ervay on a groundout to
end the threat.

Bettorf worked a perfect second inning, and the Triplets tied
inning. Brian Etherton drew
in the throw to home plate.

The Hilgards the threw
to second on Shain Kuehnel's singie, with Kuehnel taking second
on the throw to home plate.

The Hilgards the third, scoring twice for a 3-1 advantage.

"We had a few chances early
and let them get away." Winfield said. "We let them take
onever could come back. We had
opportunities, we just didn't
take advantage.

"We made some mental mistake advantage.

"We made some be signs.

Bettorf took the loss after giving up six runs, five earned,
through five innings. The Triplets managed just six hits and
the Belleville pitchers, Dewein, Johnston and Ben Dodd.
Nemeth led the way by going
2-for-4.

Bettorf took the first night of a roundrobin tournament, but the game
was canceled due to rain and
to play Carlyle and Ffortssant on
Saturday and will return to District 22 play today with a 4 p.m.
game at Smithton, its next home
game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday against O'Fallon.

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bested Mark Freeman and Bubb
Smith in the Red Dog Pro Stock
main, then jumped into his Budweiser Grand American Modiweiser Grand American Modiand defeated Lee Ellis and
Troy alks for the victory.

Jeff LeBaube, making only his fourth visit to Tri-City, raced to his third main event win over Denny Bell and Bob Williams.

Hilgards – Area bowlers roll up medals in tourney

An 81-year-old Belleville woman and a Unionville, Tenn., resiamong the 18 women boviers
who captured gold, silver or
bronze awards in the fourth
annual 'run, jane, run' 'ournaLanes old at Strike 'N Spare
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gold medal in the Casual Bowlers category in the 2 p.m. squad.

The Tennessee victor was Karen Barton, who won a gold medical business in the 10:30 medical business. The tennessee victor was Karen Barton, who won a gold medical business was been dependently of the control of



Howard Kee

Marino-Emde of Florissant with the bronze.

Three members of the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association earned media's in the station earned media's in the Senior Olympics at Strike 'N Spare Lanes.

Agnes Dames of St. Peters was a double gold winner in the 70-74 age bracket, winning the singles event and teaming with doubles president of Lemay for the Media of the St. Louis WBA, earned a bronze medal in the 55-58-age scratch division.

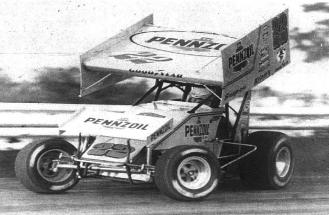
were Gene Schaffer of St. Ann and Ray Spink of Florissant, \$140.

Three St. Louis area bowlers cashed in the Midwestern PBA Regional in North Kansas City on June 8-9. Don Helling of St. Charles was 13th to win \$480; Doug Bushrer of Granite City finished 17th for \$305 and Carl Miller of Hazlewood was 25th

Another Midwest PBA Regional will be June 30-July 2 at Weber's St. Charles Lanes, with all proceeds benefiting the Chidren's Miracle Network Bowl, specifically St. Louis Children's Hospital and Cardinal Glennon Hospital in the local area. If & Sales is the tournament spon-

Spare Lanes.

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Jac Haudenschild races during time trials in the World of Outlaws on June 16. Haudenschild finished fifth in the main race





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Ball Blazers — The Ball Blazers Select '83 soccer team played for the championship of the 1995 Eagle Snacks Ozark Open Soccer Tournament in Springfield, Mo., on June 3-4. The team placed second after falling in two overtimes. Each player received a medal and the team received a plaque. Players thank those who participated in their sucker fundraiser at Wal-Mart. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, J.B. Wallace, Christina Obremski, Brian Carr, Craig Edwards, Jonathan Lohman, Brian Werner, Stephen Hartzel, Chris Rydgig, Brett Sebastian; back row, Robby Lugge, Jeremiah Beckley, Jamie Gavilsky, Neil Loftus, Michael Smith, Jacob Bonano, John Lusicic, Ricky Thompson, Matt Basch, trainer Chris Digirolamo. Not pictured: Stephen Bledsoe, Patrick McKechan and coach Dan Lusicic.

Sports shorts

The VFW wins two
The VFW Juveniles baseball team began its season earlier this month with victories over the property of the p

Courtney started and Dickerson finished up in relief.

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Huff wins raffle
The Granite City High School
wrestling team recently conducted a \$1,000 raffle drawing to
raise funds for the Warriors'
program. The winner was Dick
Huff. The Warriors thank all
who entered.

who entered.

Elks '86 tryouts
The Granite City Elks 1986
girls soccer team will hold tryouts for players born between
Aug. 1, 1965 and July 31, 1986 at 8
Area College campus in Granite
City.
All candidates must arrive
wearing a white shirt and shin
guards. Players must also bring
a size 4 inflated soccer ball,
their birth certificate, a copy of
their birth certificate, a copy of
For more information or rainout date, call 931-4827 or
931-3053.

Elke '85 tryonts
The Granite City Elks 1985
U-11 girls soccer team will hold
open tryouts for girls born after
Aug. 1, 1984 at 9 am. July 1
and 6 p.m. July 18 at the Belleville Area College campus in
Granite City.
All candidates must arrive at
least 15 minutes early wearing
players must also bring a size 4
inflated soccer ball, drinking
water and a copy of their birth
certificate.
For more information, call
797-1890.

Teams of the Southwest Select Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for the 1995-96 travel soccer Season be held from 6-8 p.m. July 6-7 at Glidden Park in Collinsville.

Candidates must attend only one of the two nights and should bring shin guards, water, soccer ball, social security number, and the season of 787-1890.

The Granite City Elks U-12 girls soccer team will hold open and the control of the co

Slobo camp

The 1995 Slobo Youth Soccer
Camp will be held July 31-Aug.
4 at Worthen Park in Granite
City.

The five-day camp, open to
youth boys and girls players,
will be held 9-11 a.m. each day.
Instruction will be provided for
both field players and goalkeepers. The camp fee is \$50 and
includes a hand-stitched Puma
soccer ball, a \$30 value, along
with a camp T-shirt and photo.

For more information, call
(314) 227-3036.

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Four soccer camps for youths are scheduled at Southern Illinois University-Edwards wile in July and August.
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School ages is scheduled 6-4 p.m., July 24-28. The cost is \$45. A high school ages is scheduled for property of the period of the property of the Legacy scramble
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Donald Ray prepares for work as his wife. Regina, watches with their daughter, Ashlyn, 1. Regina just left work at the Sheriff's Department, where Donald is headed. Couples work at Sheriff's Department

Husbands, wives share careers

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

Staff writer

The family that prays together stays together, it has been said. But what about the family that works together?

Two couples at the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department said the arrangement works well for them. Although they have the same employer, the spouses have Regina and Donald Ray of Belleville met while working together at the department as did Sherry and Ben Davis of Collinsville. Regina is a corrections supervisor and Donald is a corrections officer in the St. Clair County Jail. But Regina is never in characteristics of the supervisor of th

different hours.

"I'M ONLY the supervisor at work," she said. "Re'll always be the head of our household!

Having a spouse who works the same job provides comfort when one needs to talk about the frustration or problems that occur at work, Donald said work, but she may have more problems because she's a supervisor." The said. "But you know how it is there so it works out fine."

Sherry, 32, said she and her it talk she when her partner can grasp what she is talking about.

She said she understands the

I find that working together is better because he knows what I'm talking about.'
— Sherry Davis

department's policy against spouses working the same shift.

some shift should be cause both spouses could get hurt at the same time and because injury to one may cause the other to lose concentration in a crisis.

"When we first started seeing one another, he broke his hand at work and I work and I would be should be should be shifted by the same hours, the said.

"I had tunnel vision."

Inmates also could use that to harass either officer if they worked the same hours, Sherry said.

Raps with child care for their 1-year-old daughter, Ashlyn.

Sherry, 32, has been with the department eight years and Ben for 14 years.

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Bondid he knew he needed a job, so he applied at the Sheriff's Department and has been there more than eight years. He worked a year as a court ballif before going to the jail.

Although his father is a retired East St.
Louis police officer, Donald said he had no
intention of following that path.

"It's funny that I ended up in the same
field as my father," he said. "He had
asked me a long time ago about working at
the Police Department, but I said no. The
Lord works in mysterious ways."

A part-time training officer, he plans to
pursue a supervisory position or go out on
patrol.

patrol.

REGINA majored in economics at Illinois State University but was working for Pamous-Barr when she returned home from the part of the part of

"I find that working together is better because he knows what I'm talking about, she said. Said he appreciate law enforcement because it provides steady work for his family.

"You don't have to worry about not having a job," he said. "It works out fine for us."

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By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

When Dorothy Heth of Granite City gave birth to twins June and Janette in 1940, she was pleasantly surprised. She had another pleasant surprise in the spring of 1356 of the Adanother set of twins, Christine and Constance. Yet another surprise came seven weeks later when stepdaughter Shirley Heath had

wife, Bobbi, had Dustin and Dylan.

All except June and Janette and Greg and Gary are identical, Heath said.

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Twins were not the only children wonder, a breathing child.

Twins were not the only children underfoot. Including stepchildren, Dorothy Heth took nine, Mary Ann Heff had five, and Shirley Heath four.

Dorothy Heth said that when Shirley had her twins, husband Phillip was attending college and told a puckersor he was "The teacher told him that just because his sister had twins was no reason he would too," Heth said.

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"Shirley was also convinced she was going to have twins, but the same of the s

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A full house equals happiness

Sally Painter isn't happy unless she has a houseful of children — and she's usually happy. "All the kids call me Aunt Sally," Painter said. "I feel like I'm everybody's aunt." To some of her charges, she is indeed, Aunt Sally. "Painter has had custody of her 15-year-old

life. Painter has been Annuelly a sound since 1991.
Since she has had Kimberly, whom she plans to adopt soon, Painter has been foster mother to her nephew, too. David Wiley, 10, lived with Painter during most of 1994 and then returned to her home again in April.

To other members of her household, Painter is just plain "mom." She has two children of her own, a 21-year-old son, Billy Jones, and a daughter, Cristy, 15. Occasionally her boyfriend's 14-year-old daughter is also part of the brood. But having a houseful of teens doesn't seem to bother Painter.

Painter said. "You've inst and to be the boyde the said of the work with them and not let them just around. I mean, they can go out and do things but you have to have rules."

Painter said she comes from a "pretty ood-sized family," as one of 10 children. One of er siblings is Granite City Mayor Ron Selph.

"We always had a houseful of kids," Painter said. "I took care of my brothers and sisters so maybe that's where I got it. I love kids. I wish I

(Photo by DEB SAUERHAGE Ashley Shubert and her soft

ball coach, Deb, who also is Ashley's mother, check out the team's lineup at a recent

Coaching

rewarding

daughter By Deb Sauerhage Correspondent

for mother,

Coaching her daughter's softball team has been a rewarding experience for Deb Shubert of rural Okawville. Deb first started coaching five years ago when her daughter, Ashley, was 7. Now she is an assistant coach for her daughter's softball team.

Deb, who played ball in grade school, sees coaching as a good experience, for both herself and her daughter. "It's a learning experience for me as much for her," she said. "And it's lots of fum. I true to be fair and hope to come out learning."

The whole family is interested in baseball. Deb's husband, Craig, retired from a men's league two years ago. Her son, Todd, 10, plays bantam ball; her daughter, Paige, 6, is in her second year of T-ball.

bunch of them."

More children may well be in Painter's future. After having met requirements for relative foster care, Painter recently became licensed for control of the painter seems of the painter of children who are not blood relatives but need a temporary home. Because of the number of children she already has living with her, Painter said she doesn't anticipate getting more than one or two more children through foster care.

children through toster care.

"I'd like to have some little kids," she said.

"What I'd really like is a baby."

After dealing with adolescents and teens every day. Painter keeps in practice with younger children through her other nieces and nephews and through a friend's 7-month-old grandson. On this particular day, Painter has the infant with her and quickly explains that he is not a footer child and she is not abysitting. She just "He is just one of the ones that aren't foster kids," Painter said. "He's one of everybody else's kids. I always have everybody else's kids. I always have everybody else's kids."

Painter said that raising children can be a tough job but it's difficulties are far outweighed by the rewards. What Painter expects of the children — and of herself as a parent — can be summed up pretty

"I try to make them happy and I try to get them to talk to me," Painter said. "I want them to know they always have somebody to talk to. Mainly I want them to tell me the truth."



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Above, in front, is David Wiley, 10, Sally Painter's nephew. In back, from left, are Cristy, Painter's dughter; Painter; and Kimberly Sny-der, Painter's niece. Painter is holding her friend's 7-month-old grandson, Darian Low-ery. Friendly competition between twins

By Mark Hodapp Staff writer

Staff writer
Aimee and Christina Daniels
are inseparable.
The 13-year-old twins from
O'Fallon share many of the
same interests,
"We both like sports and
share many of the same
friends," said Aimee.
Christina added: "We like to
Christina added: "We like to
volleyball", basketball and
volleyball." Aimee and Christina also look

play soccer, basketball and volleyball."
Aimee and Christina also look very much alike.
But Patti Daniels, the twins mother, said there have been no tests completed to determine whether they are identical.

Whether they are identical.

Daniels four children. Other members of the Daniels' family are Jonathan, 8, and Mark, 7. Ironically, both girls broke bones within a week last August, Patti said.

Aimee broke her ankle after Christina said she broke her wrist during a cheerleading stunt.

"She dropped me." said

wrist during a cheerleading stunt.
"She dropped me," said Christina referring to Aimee. Aimee says she didn't. Fatti has found raising twins a "When my doctors told me I was going to have twins, I did not know what to expect," she said.

Patti said there are some



From left are Mark, Aimee, Patti, Christina and Ionathan Daniels. Aimee and Christina are twins from O'Fallon.

difficult times, though.
"I wonder if it'll get harder," she said. "We are already having bathroom wars. They are not fighting over boyfriends: yet." Christina said there are other drawbacks, too.

"I'm called Christina a lot of times by the teachers at school," she said. "But after a while, you get used to it."

Christina said she finds it hard to have slumber party.
"When we slumber party when you have to share our friends," Almee said.
Almee and Christina will be in eighth grade next year. They attend St. Clare Catholic School in O'Fallon.

In hopes of eliminating competition between the two, the Daniels are taught in

the Daniels are taught in different sections.
"I think when you raise children, especially, it is important that you do not draw comparisons," Patti said.
Aimee said there are some advantages being a twin you always have somebody to talk to," Aimee aid.

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Sisters reunited are, from left, Pat Reed of Chicago; Barbara
Thibodeaux of Baton Rouge, La.; and Carol Pickens of

Sisters reunited — 50 years later Three had been adopted and separated as young children By Bob State Staff writer On June 12 — for the first time in 30 years — three sists rever all together in the same room. The separation was more difficult for Patty and Barbara and patty and Barbara and Patty and Barbara and Patty and Barbara and Patty and Barbara soid. Garol Pickens of Granite of City, Barbara Thibodeaux of Baton Rouge and Patty Reed of Baton Rouge and Patty Rough Rouge and Rouge and Rouge and Rouge and R

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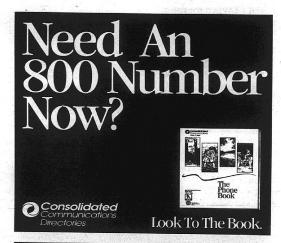
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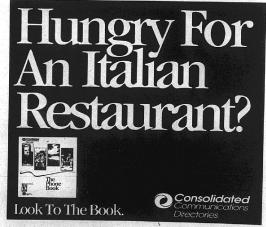
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almost immediately. After some legal wranglings in 1994 with Madison County over a business license for Phinney's home day care, Maryville annexed Lin Hy Terrace, making the issue moot. Phinney got a new license from the village almost immediately. The Phinneys take two vacaions a year. Last July they dook their very first one without he children, a road trip to Coloalmost immediately. The Add trip to Coloando in Russ Phinney's restored County of the Color of the Co

ready until everything is on the table."

Phimov said her love of chil. Phimov all years from her childhood spent are of 12 children. "There are days I think I must be trying to be my mother," Phimney said.

Phinney is state-licensed. Phimov is state-licensed. Phimov is state-licensed, are and is taking early childhood education classes through Belleville Area College. "I don't want to be considered a baby sitter than the constant of the considered a baby sitter in the constant of the considered a baby sitter and the constant of the con tion.

Despite a clean bill of health from the pediatrician a few days before, the baby died in her sleep.

Though Phinney had been working in family day care for 18 months at that time, Christiane's death made her realize dang ding days of the clean of the child o

'I had another job.'

Phinney carefully schedules the day's activities and explains to her children that there are two while there are two while there are two "family days."

"The weekends are our time and we go to the lake," Phinney said. "At the lake and the cabin there's nothing else to do. No laundry. No making out kid's menus. You just boat, eat and sleep."



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Dawn Phinney with some of the children she cares for each day at her Maryville home. The equipment is in a large play area in Phinney's back yard.

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Prizes and singing at north Venice reunion

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be controlled to the County of the County

by the cum. The afternoon was spent playing bingo.
Attending were Ellen Knacksted, Mary Maylath, Card Smith and her granddaught, Card Smith and Shelpard, Larry Miller, Archie and Ann Hogan, Marge Hilker, Ron Holmeyer, Elsie Evans and Pearl Kamaduiski.

The Esther Class of the Suburban Baptist Church held its monthly meeting in Wilson Park and enjoyed a get-together and wiener roast, attending were Helen Cook, Evelyn Moorehorn, Georgetta Monicale, Gladys Templeman, Sharon Perky, Patsy Van Nida, Helen Lilly, Ruth Nessy, Louise Rollins, Dora Hall, Marie Diagger, Margaret Laura Reynolds and Susie Horton. ***

The annual north Venice reunion was hald June 11 in the Madison Recreation Hall.
Gifts were presented to Ralph Kern, father with the most children present; John and Lorraine Gadwell, married the longest, 60 years; Loretta Lindermann, traveled the most miles, from California; and the oldest present. Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to Lucy Griffin, Rocky Mayes asked the blessing before



Maxine

the meal.

Attending were Cletus and Maxine Wheeler and Todd Lindgreen, all of Lakewood, Colo.; Sylvia Howard of Lake Hovasn City; Carol Nacy of Clarkson, Mich.; Nadine Nolen LeGrandor Colority, Carol Nacy of Clarkson, Mich.; Nadine Nolen LeGrandor of Florissant, Mo.; Alvie and Doney Thompson, Springfield, Mo.; Lucy Griffin of Mouro; S. Abernathy, Gene and Loren Baker, all of Mount Olores, Baker, all of Mount Olores, Albaren, Carolina of Hillsboro; Altha Lassen of Bethalto; Mark and Edith Bradford and Annabelle (Barnett) Van Horn, all of Glen Carbon; Darlene, all of Edwardsville; Bill and Evelyn Titchenal and Elbrey and Anna Malso attending were; Mavis DeWitt of Venice; Lindell and Betty Martin of Mattoon; Bob and Katy Briles of Nashville, Ill.; Rocky and Cleda (Tur) Mayes of Collinsville, Betty, Martin of Mattoon; Bob and Katy Briles of Nashville, Ill.; Rocky and Cleda (Tur) Mayes of Masser and Floyd and Mary Lassen, all of Madison; and Helen Cholevich, Melise and Louise Ken, Loren Willman, Ella Miller, Willard Messer and Floyd and Mary Lassen, all of Madison; and Helen Cholevich, Melise and Louise Ken, Loren Willman, Ella Miller, Willard Messer and Floyd and Mary Lassen, all of Madison; and Helen Cholevich, Melise and Louise Ken, Loren Willman, Dellores Kahn, Gloria (Hasty) Hanfilder, Sandy Pence and Josie (Manno) Richardson.

Musical filled with singing kids

Lucille Martin covers the Ponton Beach scene for the Pressure and the Pres

Megan, Grant Faiter as Nathan, GregBuchek as Jesus and Gary Chaney as the off-stage voice. All the children sang "Big Windows, Little Windows." "Keeper of Continents" was presented by grades three and four, with teacher Lyn Hart,



Lucille Martin

and grades five and six, with teacher Becky Heuther.

teacher Becky Heuther.

The songs in scenie two were
"God of Bible Times" and
"Space Age Too," which were
sung by grades three through
six. In scene three, the preschool and grades one and two
sang "Jesus Loves the Little
Children of the World," "Jesus
Loves the Control of the Control
Their teachers are Shirley
White and Debbie Stayduhar. In
scene four, "Lord, I am Here"
was sung by all the children.
Ashlee Schenke was the soloist.
Bible school handleraft was

Bible school handicraft was on display. Refreshments were served following the program.

Laura Reynolds of Kanka-kee, Ill., is spending the sum-mer months visiting her sister, Susie Horton.

John Holton was honored guest recently at a birthday din-ner given by a daughter, Carla Lickenbrock, in her home.

Lickenbrock, in her home.
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and daughters, Stephanie and
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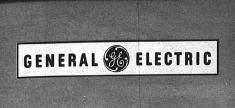
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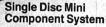


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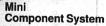






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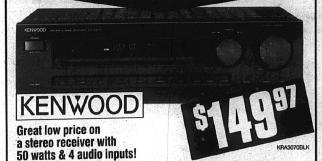
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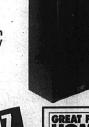


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Dual-Cone **Car Speakers**

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 8.2 oz. magnet



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- 92db sensitivity
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JBL 10" Subwoofer **Enclosure with 240 Watt Peak Power Handling Capacity**

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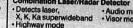
Car Crossover

- 2 high pass crossovers
 1 low pass sub-crossover
 Bass enhancement circuit



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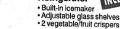
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Refrigerator Adjustable glass shelves
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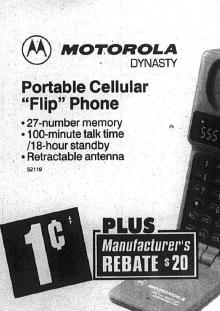
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